

THIRTY-SEVEN CAR LOADS CANTALOUPE SENT FROM CULLEOKA

BIGGEST MELON SEASON IN HISTORY OF INDUSTRY COMES TO AN END.

IS NEARLY DOUBLE LAST YEAR

But Profits Per Acre Will Be Less—Early Planting Making Good Money While Those Who Planted Late Generally Failed to Get Profits.

With the forwarding of a car load of melons to the Eastern market on Monday night the cantaloupe season at Culleoka ended. During the season, which lasted just a little more than two weeks, thirty-seven car loads were shipped. Thirty-two cars went by fast freight in refrigerator cars and five cars were shipped by express. Returns have not been received on all of the shipments, but if those yet to come are anything like as good as those secured from the first half of the season, the average returns will not be far from 50 cents per crate. The thirty-seven cars averaged 800 crates of melons each, making the total number of crates 29,600. The yield of crates was very much larger as hundreds and hundreds were rejected on inspection.

At 50 cents per crate the cars would average \$400 each, which would make the aggregate returns of the crop nearly \$16,000. The crop from the Culleoka section last year amounted to twenty-three cars, an increase for this year of fourteen cars. Last year's crop brought nearly \$9,000, so that the increase this year is considerably more than fifty per cent.

The crop this year was not as profitable, however, to the growers as that of last year, the acreage being so much larger. Some of the growers, especially those who planted early, made good crops, but the late growers generally lost out. Nearly 400 acres were originally planted to the crop in that section, which would make the gross yield average considerably less than \$40 per acre and below that figure there is no profit. However, a number of acres, especially in low lands, had to be abandoned because of the incessant rains of the early part of the growing season.

Some growers did not make anything; others made a big profit. Several made profits of \$100 an acre. It is altogether the largest melon crop, by long odds, ever shipped from this county, and when the limited area in which it is grown is considered, the returns are exceptionally large. All of the melons were graded, inspected, packed and shipped by the Culleoka Produce company.

ASKED ONLY ONE MEMBER OF COURT

SQUIRE HAYES SAYS HE HAS GIVEN NO GENERAL CIRCULATION TO PETITION.

Squire Geo. W. Hayes, of the county court, states that he has not been circulating a petition asking for a special session of the county court to rescind the purchase of the Rainey-Looney pikes. He stated that the only connection that he had with the petition was to ask Squire Hunter, of the court to sign the same. This is the only member of the court, said Squire Hayes, to whom he said anything about the petition.

ARRESTED FOR PISTOL TOTTING

Will Campfield was landed in jail Saturday on a charge of carrying a pistol by Deputy L. F. Church, Deputy Howard Lunn and Policeman W. J. Lancaster. It seems that Campfield went to the grocery store of C. W. Beard, in South Columbia, Saturday and Campfield and Beard got into a dispute over an account. Campfield is reported to have been under influence of liquor and cursed Beard, whereupon Beard landed on him, hitting him in the mouth. Campfield is said to have left the store with the threat that he was going home and get his gun.

Beard notified the officers and soon thereafter Campfield was arrested and a gun was taken off him, and he was landed in jail, awaiting a preliminary hearing today.

MANY FARMERS ARE ENGAGED IN WORK WITH AGENT FARRIS

SEVENTY-SEVEN ARE NOW EITHER DEMONSTRATORS OR CO-OPERATING IN PLANS.

TWELVE HUNDRED ACRES OF LAND

Are Being Used For Demonstration Purposes—Larger Number Expected To Aid Within Short Time—Intensive Farming Applied.

According to a statement issued from the office of County Agricultural Agent O. L. Farris, there are at present in Maury county fifty-one adult demonstrating farmers and twenty-six co-operating farmers engaged in cultivation 1,200 acres of land under the supervision of the agent. All this has been accomplished in one year, and is considered a very creditable record.

The demonstrators and co-operating farmers are located in every section of the county, and each of them has land which he is devoting exclusively to crops raised under the supervision of the county agent. Already good results are being observed in the intensive culture given the fields, and those in charge hope that before many years have passed the farmers of the county will be cultivating their fields entirely on the intensive method.

The following is a complete revised (Continued on Fourth Page.)

WOUNDS HIS WIFE THEN KILLS SELF

DOUBLE TRAGEDY ENACTED BY PERCY SMITH, AT JOELTON, NEAR NASHVILLE.

Special to The Herald.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 24.—Percy Smith, formerly a bartender here, shot and seriously wounded his wife Wednesday night and then killed himself. The tragedy occurred at the home of Mrs. Smith's cousin, at Joelton, a small town near Nashville. There were no eye witnesses. The Smiths had been married three years, but the wife left about a year ago to live with relatives in Georgia, claiming that she had been mistreated by Smith. She returned to this county about two weeks ago and had not seen Smith until he walked up to her cousin's house last night and shot her.

FINE SEED WHEAT AT ACTUAL COST

THREE CAR LOADS OF BLUE STEM FULTZ WILL BE DISTRIBUTED.

Recognizing the fact that practically none of the wheat grown in Maury county this year will do for seed, its germinating power and disease resistance being very low, the City Mill & Grain company has secured three car loads of blue stem Fultz wheat, grown in the southern section of Missouri, which it will sell to the farmers of the county at cost. The company is not in the seed business and the only profit that it will get from the sale of the wheat is the better crop that will be marketed next year.

JUSTICE WEBSTER INSPECTS ROADS

CHAIRMAN OF TURNPIKE COMMITTEE OF COUNTY COURT IN DAVIDSON.

Chairman Hugh Lee Webster, of the turnpike committee of the county court, spent Wednesday inspecting the highways of Davidson county. Justice Webster was taken in charge by Superintendent of Pikes Marshall and shown over the roads. He was very much pleased with the Davidson county roads and the methods of maintenance. He found in that county that the patrol system is maintained.

JUDGE HOLDING IS ASSAULTED BY SIMS WATSON ON STREET

THE FORMER JURIST IS PAINFULLY BUT NOT SERIOUSLY BEATEN.

OCCURRED NEAR THE POSTOFFICE

Difficulty Due To Charges Recently Preferred Against Assailant For Alleged Cruelty To Animals—By The Party Assailed.

Judge Sam Holding, for twelve years judge of this judicial circuit, was assaulted and severely beaten, although not seriously injured, by Sims Watson on Wednesday evening on West Seventh street, not far from the postoffice. The trouble grew out of Judge Holding's recent charge that Watson had been guilty of cruelty to animals.

It is said that Judge Holding was walking from Whitthorne's to Towler's corner and had gone a few feet when he was hailed from a car on the crossing from Reynolds' corner to Whitthorne's. A voice is said to have greeted Judge Holding and asked him to come out to the car. The voice was not recognized by the former jurist and then the party speaking is said to have stepped out of the car. This was the assailant, Sims Watson, who thereupon is alleged to have said:

"Judge, do you think you gave me a fair deal in that pony matter?"

To this it is reported that Judge Holding replied, "Yes, that is what I thought." Then it is understood that Watson made some further remark when Judge Holding is said to have protested that Watson was drinking and said that this was not time to argue the matter.

Doubtless Watson thought otherwise, for with some remark about Judge Holding taking off his glasses and settling the matter now, he struck. In some way, either by slipping or being tripped, Judge Holding fell to the ground and was pretty badly beaten in the head. Garnett Rainey and one or two others arrived about this time and brought about a separation. Judge Holding was struck several times in the head and while the bruises were painful he did not receive any serious injuries.

Judge Holding stated this morning that he did not care to give out a statement to the press.

Several days ago, Judge Holding swore out a warrant for Watson, charging cruelty to animals and upon the charge Watson was bound over to the circuit court.

WATSON'S STATEMENT.

Admits Making The Assault Upon Judge Holding and Submits in City Court.

When seen this morning by a representative of The Herald, Mr. Watson made the following statement:

"I was going out West Seventh street in my car when I saw Judge Holding in front of the postoffice. I hailed him and told him that I wanted to see him. I pulled my car into the curb, and by the time I stepped from the car, Judge Holding was at the fender. I asked him if he did not think that he had given me a raw deal in the 'Pony matter.' To this he replied that he did not want to talk to me about the matter; whereupon I told him that no man could treat me as he had done and then not discuss it with me.

"I then told him to take off his glasses, and that I was going to whip him with my fist, which I proceeded to do. I knocked him down and got on him and hit him several licks in the face and about the head with my fist. He tried to hit me, but the only thing he did was to tear off one of the sleeves to my shirt.

"After I had finished with him I went to the police down town and told them that I had whipped Judge Holding and was ready to pay for it, which I am going to do this morning."

JUDGEMENT FOR KILLING A HORSE

In a suit tried today, Charles Lafayette Tomlinson, rural route carrier at Culleoka, recovered judgment for \$250 against the Louisville & Nashville Railroad company, charged with killing a fine horse of the former.

TWO ACTS CONFERRING UPON COUNTY COURTS POWER TO BUY ROADS

ONE ENACTED IN 1901 SPECIFICALLY APPLIES TO COUNTY OF MAURY.

GENERAL STATUTE OF 1911 ALSO

In View Of Public Statements That Court Exceeded Its Power, The Herald Herewith Publishes The Two Acts In Full.

It having been stated at the anti-pike meeting and since by a number that there was no statute of the State of Tennessee which authorized the county court to purchase the turnpikes of the county, The Herald here with prints below two acts of the General Assembly conferring upon the county court of this and other counties the power to buy toll roads. One of these was passed in 1911 and the other in 1901. They are as follows:

CHAPTER 448

Senate Bill No. 341.

AN act to authorize the counties of Giles, Lincoln, Maury, Williamson and Davidson to purchase turnpike roads and make them free roads, and to issue bonds for the purpose of paying for the same, and to levy a tax to pay said bonds and interest.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee that the counties of Davidson, Lincoln, Giles, Maury and Williamson, in the State of Tennessee, be, and is hereby authorized to buy, on such terms as it may see fit, any turnpike road or roads or parts thereof, as may be situated within the territorial limits within the said county, and when so purchased the same shall become free public roads.

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That the said county may provide all or any part of the money with which to

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

RE-ELECTED FOR FORTY-THIRD TERM

RICHLAND CREEK BAPTIST ASSOCIATION HONORS REV. J. S. GILMORE, OF COLUMBIA.

The forty-ninth annual session of the Richland Creek Missionary Baptist association, which met at Mt. Pleasant this year, came to a close Sunday with the re-election for the forty-third time of Rev. J. S. Gilmore, of Columbia, as moderator. Up to the time of his election as moderator of the association Gilmore was secretary of the association for three years, making him an officer in the association for forty-six years, or from the time of his joining the body.

The other officers elected were: Rev. A. J. James, of Athens, Ala., first vice-moderator; Rev. M. C. Skillerns, of Pulaski, second vice-moderator; Rev. J. M. Gentry, of Pulaski, corresponding secretary; L. H. Gilmore, recording secretary and Rev. M. T. Sherrill, of Athens, Ala., treasurer. The place of the next meeting will be Decatur, Ala.

FORD CHANGES STYLE OF BODY

NEW MODELS WILL BE MUCH PRETTIER THAN THE OLD ONES.

Ford automobiles of the new 1917 model, which will be received by Fry Bros. in the next shipment, are going to be the toniest looking Ford cars ever seen here. They will look less like Fords and more like real automobiles than any former models. They will have stream line hoods and radiators. The new Ford model will be the prettiest car for the money ever seen anywhere. They will have crown fenders and will have no brass on them like the old models. Fry Bros. are daily expecting a big shipment of the new models and as soon as they arrive every one interested in a car is cordially invited to come to their big garage and see them.

ENORMOUS INCREASE IN COST OF LIVING DURING GREAT WAR

MAURY COUNTIANS MUST PAY FROM 50 TO 75 PER CENT MORE NOW.

EATABLES ARE VERY HIGH NOW

Best Flour Sold in 1914 At \$5 Per Barrel, Cost Now \$8.50—Meat Proportionately Higher—Everything Else In The Same Category.

Maury countians are having to pay from fifty to seventy-five per cent more for the necessities of life than they were paying two years ago when the great world cataclysm commenced. Two years ago a housewife in Maury county made her bread from the best flour in the land, which cost her \$5 per barrel. She made it with soda that costs her just half what the same soda will cost her today. The milk that she used came from cows that were fed on bran that cost several dollars a ton less than it does now.

This same housewife is paying 25 cents per dozen for eggs that two years ago she was getting for seventeen and a half cents per dozen. The farmers got 15 cents in 1914; now they are getting twenty-one cents. Lard was bringing at wholesale 11 cents two years ago; it is just fifty per cent higher today.

In 1914 farmers at this time were receiving seventy-two cents a bushel for their wheat if delivered at a small station. If they delivered it at Columbia, they were getting seventy-five cents. Today it is worth \$1.40. But there is this difference in favor of the first mentioned year, they had wheat then, a whole lot of it, to sell; now they have very little.

In 1914 farmers who had choice lambs got seven and a half cents a pound for them; this year they got 10 and 10½ cents. Then they were getting seven cents for their hogs; today they could get 10 cents per pound.

A fellow could buy a couple of colars for a quarter of a dollar in 1914; today he has to pay fifteen cents straight. He will have to pay from \$1 to \$2.50 more for a pair of shoes now than he did in 1914 and chemicals, well, there is no end of the increase in prices.

In 1914 The Herald was buying all the newspaper that it wanted in Nashville at \$2.50 per 100 pounds. Today that same paper is costing \$5.25 to \$5.75 for 100 pounds.

JOE L. CREWS DIES SUDDENLY

PROMINENT CITIZEN OF GLENDALE, IS STRICKEN WITH HEART DISEASE.

(Wednesday's Daily.)

Joe L. Crews, a prominent citizen of the Glendale neighborhood, died suddenly this morning at five o'clock, of heart disease. Mr. Crews had been in good health and his death was entirely unexpected. Mr. Crews was seventy-one years of age and had passed his long life in usefulness to his fellow-men.

He was a devoted member of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, and was known for his service in the Master's cause. His good works had made him well and favorably known in his community. Mr. Crews was related to many of the people of his neighborhood, and numbered many men among his friends.

He is survived by one brother, Arch Crews, of Pascal, Tex.; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Murphy, of Hubbard City, Tex.; Mrs. Lee Sims, of Dawson, Tex.; Mrs. W. R. Dillehay, of Glendale; Mrs. J. H. Kannon, of Culleoka; three children, Wesley Crews, Mrs. J. L. Kannon, Mrs. J. P. Wilson.

The funeral services will be at Pleasant Mount church, on Thursday morning at ten o'clock, conducted by Rev. T. L. Moody and Rev. J. M. Robinson. Interment will take place in Pleasant Mount cemetery. Maury Undertaking Co. in charge.

The following pall-bearers have been requested to serve at the funeral: Honorary, A. N. Denton, C. R. Denton, J. P. Adcock, George T. Mitchell, R. W. Wilson, W. T. Galloway; active, J. C. Hight, C. E. Hight, J. G. Dillehay, A. L. Thomas, J. A. Bostick, Jr., W. H. Puryear.

MRS. NICHOLS IS MAURY CHAIRMAN FOR STATE FAIR

AROUSING INTEREST IN WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT—SCHOOLS TO RECEIVE ATTENTION.

COMMITTEES ARE APPOINTED

Every Article Used In Home Or School Is Desired In Competition—Work Must Be Sent In on Time—Utilize Results In Homes of State.

Mrs. George W. Nichols, recently appointed chairman for Maury county for the Woman's Department of the Tennessee State Fair, is making preparations to arouse interest among the women in the county to send their work to the State Fair. The Tennessee State Fair has invited exhibits from every county in the State and also from other States, and this great institute or exhibition is for the women and children to study the results and utilize them in their own homes. Mrs. Nichols is making an especial effort to get the women of this county to send in their exhibitions on time, as beside the actual sending in of the work, nothing is so important as sending in the exhibitions on time.

The work to be displayed consists of every article that is made by woman and used in the home or school. From oil paintings to cake baking, every article is desired by those in charge of the Fair.

Great emphasis is being laid upon the school work side of the exhibit. Both Sunday schools and the public school shows will receive much attention.

Mrs. Nichols has earnestly requested the aid of the women of the county to secure for Maury the best possible exhibit. With that end in view, she has appointed committees in every section to assist her in obtaining all classes of women's work for the Fair. Those who have been placed upon the committees and have expressed their willingness to serve are: Of Columbia, Mrs. John F. Stephenson, Mrs. F. S. Richardson, Miss Rebecca Carpenter, Miss Annie May Orr; of Spring Hill, Miss Mary Corinne Molloy; of Culleoka, Mrs. J. I. Finney, Mrs. John Graham; of Mt. Pleasant, Mrs. John Brownlow, Mrs. Will Long; Mrs. Russell Estes; of Dark's Mill, Miss Louise Nichols.

HOLD MEETINGS COUNTY FARMERS

AS RESULT SEVERAL MORE HAVE AGREED TO SOW CRIMSON CLOVER.

County Agent Farris Wednesday announced meetings of farmers for this week as follows: Mt. Joy, in the Seventh district, tomorrow at 2 o'clock; at the residence of Justice Thomas Y. English, at Enterprise, on Friday at 2 o'clock. During the past two days Prof. Farris has held a number of meetings and as a result has received additional pledges to sow twenty bushels of crimson clover.

ARBOR MEETING AT GUM SPRINGS

DR. T. W. NOLAND WILL BEGIN A REVIVAL THERE ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

Rev. T. W. Noland, pastor of the Hampshire and Cross Bridges Methodist churches, has returned from his vacation at Jaunaliska Lake, North Carolina. He will preach at Cross Bridges Sunday at 11 o'clock and on Sunday afternoon will begin a series of meetings at the mission at Gum Springs, preaching under an old-fashioned arbor twice daily for the next week. Dinner will be served on the grounds at this meeting every day during the week.

SERVE DINNER ON THE SQUARE

The ladies of the First Baptist church will serve dinner on the Public Square on the first Monday in September.